

DIDSBURY PIONEER

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Didsbury Girl on Damaged Liner

The collision between the "S.S. Niagara" and a tramp steamer off Vancouver Island last Wednesday night was of interest locally from the fact that Miss Alice Pearson who was on her way to Australia, was on board.

The "Niagara" was brought back to Victoria for repairs and it was reported that it would be delayed about ten days before sailing.

Miss Pearson along with other passengers were transferred to San Francisco from where they sailed on the Madsen Line "Mariposa" which left on Monday.

Miss Pearson was delighted when she got on board to receive a number of letters from Didsbury friends and also found a bouquet of flowers from Didsbury on her cabin table.

Albright Picnic

The most successful picnic in the history of the Albright Brotherhood was held on Tuesday evening on the lawn of the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Liesemer. There was a big attendance from both town and country.

Softball was played early in the evening, and later games were played under the electric lights which illuminated the lawn. Lunch and ice cream terminated a very enjoyable evening.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Klinck on Monday July 15th, in the Didsbury Hospital, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Halton on Tuesday, July 23rd a son, Richard David.

Evangelical Church Notes

The morning sermon will be, "With Jesus on the Mountain Side" and in the evening, "I Will Set The Lord ever before my eyes."

Social Credit Picnic

Splendid weather favored the Social Credit picnic and rally which was attended by about 1500 people at the Butte on Wednesday afternoon.

E. P. Foster of Three Hills who was the candidate selected by the advisory board, was the first speaker and pledged his full support to the Social Credit principles.

E. Manning of Calgary gave an outline of social credit in a short address.

Wm. Aberhart received a rousing reception and was presented with a gift for himself and Mrs. Aberhart by little June Parsons and Mr. Chas. Smith on behalf of the social credit supporters of Didsbury.

He claimed that Social Credit was being misrepresented by the speakers of all the other political parties and urged his supporters to stand firm. With the assistance of Mr. Manning he illustrated the methods by which he claimed social credit would work.

He said that it was imperative that the financial structure of the country should be changed and said that social credit was the only plan presented that would have the desired effect.

Mr. Fred Moyle acted as chairman of the meeting.

During the afternoon sports were held for the children and a number of musical numbers were presented.

Election Writs Issued; Peggie Appointed R.O.

Writs for the provincial election on Thursday, August 22, were issued by John D. Hunt, K. C., chief electoral officer, Monday on the instructions of the government, thus setting the machine for the election officially in motion.

H. H. Crawford, ex-M.L.A., is named as returning officer for Edmonton, while William Peggie is named for Calgary, and C. Edward Cameron for Lethbridge. The list of returning officers for the other ridings will be issued later in the day.

Cougar Shot Near Bergen.

Nelson Burgess reported that a cougar was shot Tuesday near Bergen. The animal measured 6 ft. 6 in. long and weighed 150 pounds. It was shot by George Lutkehaus.

This is the first cougar we have heard of being shot this side of the mountains but it is reported that they are getting quite numerous. We understand that the government have placed a bounty of \$10 per head on cougars.

Purple Sage Riders At Opera House

Harry Fletcher's "Purple Sage Riders," an aggregation of men who dispense diverting entertainment with a decidedly western flavor, is acclaimed as one of the leading acts of its type offered American audiences today. The unit of singers, musicians and comedians will be seen in person at the opera house on Monday, July 29th.

The aggregation has been recruited by Fletcher from the outstanding talent which has appeared over the radio and on the stage with such well-known acts of this type as The Arizona Wranglers, The Beverly Hill Billies, The Ranch Boys, the Hollywood Hill Billies and Si, of the N.B.C. network over KOA. Fletcher, who also presented the Arizona Wranglers to theatre and radio audiences of the west, declares that the Purple Sage Riders is his most elaborate as well as entertaining troupe of performers.

Offering that homey type of rural entertainment which is capturing the fancy of the American public today, The Purple Sage Riders promise sixty minutes of lively music, song, dance and comedy for their appearance in Didsbury. The act is fast moving, colorful and decidedly different from the average run of productions of this type, and is said to appeal to all types of audiences, whether one is a dyed-in-the-wool "hill billy" fan or not.

Gerry McGeer Liberal Speaker To Hold Meetings

The famous Gerry McGeer of Vancouver has definitely announced that he will give the Liberal party a hand in electioneering and arrangements have been made by local Liberals to have this famed speaker address meetings in the Didsbury constituency.

DIDSBURY MARKETS.

WHEAT	
No. 1 Northern	60
No. 2	57
No. 3	55
No. 4	46
No. 5	38
No. 6	33
OATS	
No. 2 C.W.	22
No. 3	19
Extra No. 1 Feed	19
No. 1 Feed	17
BARLEY	
No. 3	21
RYE	
No. 2	14
BUTTERFAT	
Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Table cream	23c
Special	16c
NO. 1	14c
No. 2	11c
EGGS	
Grade A	14c
Grade B	12c
Grade C	9c
HOGS	
Select	8.50
Bacon	8.00
Butcher	7.50

Announce Social Credit Candidates

Social Credit candidates were chosen at a meeting of the advisory board held at Calgary on Monday. A candidate has been chosen for each of the 63 constituencies.

The candidate chosen for the Didsbury constituency is Mr. E. P. Foster, of Three Hills.

J. H. Ashe of Trochu has been selected for the Olds constituency, and W. King of Cochrane for Cochrane constituency.

Twelve farmers, eight teachers, five merchants, four lawyers (of whom two are King's Counsel), three ministers, three insurance agents, two doctors, two dentists, two engineers, three railway workers, two clerks, two butchers and two women, are included in the list of candidates chosen to contest the provincial election, August 22, under the banner of the Social Credit party.

Young Conservatives Organize Club

A meeting of young conservatives met at the home of Mr. H. W. Chambers on Monday evening and organized a Young Conservative Club for the Didsbury district.

About 20 were present and after short talks by Messrs. H. Shuldt and R. M. Smith, of Calgary, the club was organized with the following officers:

President, Miss Marie Chambers; Vice President, W. H. Wigglesworth; Sec.-Treas., Miss Enith Hunsperger; Business Manager, Henry Goehring.

Local Creamery Heads Prize List

The Didsbury Creamery had the honor of heading the prize winners in their section with their butter exhibit at the Edmonton Exhibition last week.

They were awarded 97.2 points out of a possible 100 which was the highest score awarded in that section.

They also received a second prize at the Calgary Exhibition the previous week.

These awards are not only a compliment to the local creamery but also to the patrons for the quality of cream delivered to the creamery.

W. R. Howson Opens Campaign

The opening meeting in Didsbury of the campaign in support of the Liberal candidate, Mr. Andy Sheline, was held at the Didsbury opera house Tuesday afternoon when Mr. W. R. Howson, Liberal leader for the province was the principal speaker.

Mr. George Clarke, Liberal candidate for the Red Deer federal riding, occupied the chair.

Mr. Sheline opened by referring to the fact that he had lived his whole life in the west in the Didsbury constituency, and he had accepted the nomination as he believed he could render service to the people of the riding. He fully endorsed the Liberal platform which, he said, had been drawn up after studying the needs of the province at a series of conventions held in different parts of the province.

Mr. Howson asked the elector to study the problems with an open mind in this campaign, which he considered was the most important ever held in the province. He said that throughout the province there was an earnest demand for a change and that it should be made no longer necessary for the boys and girls to be tramps and ride in box-cars on the railroads.

"Unless we change our views in five years, this province will be bankrupt," he stated. "It will pay seven million dollars carrying charges this year on the provincial debt. Everything in Alberta is taxed except the fresh air and the sunshine."

In a proposed reduction of carrying charges by cutting interest, the Liberal party would not be out to start trouble. They would ask for a 50-50 break for the benefit of the people.

"It was the Divine intention for us to be free traders," Mr. Howson said; but man had built tariff walls. They should be pushed down as far as possible.

The speaker also dealt with the Central bank, unemployment, industry and labor, monetary reform, and others now before the public.

He was accorded hearty applause at the conclusion of his address, and continued to answer numerous questions.

The Red Deer federal U.F.A. convention will take place at the Parish Hall, Red Deer, on Friday, Aug. 9th.

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Fork Handles [Strap & Ferrule]	55c
Mower Knife Stones	55c
6" Pliers	19c
Good Quality Hame Straps	15c
Set of 4 Hand Saws	98c
7" Sheffield Butcher Knife	29c
Galvanized Boilers [no cover]	95c
Galvanized Tubs	98c
Axle Grease, 5 lb. Tins	49c
Graphite Machine Oil, Gal.	49c
Gun Grease & Hard Oil [Bulk] lb.	10c
Tractor Pails	98c
Steel Oil Cans	09c
Union Tractor Oil [Guaranteed], Gal.	65c

SATURDAY SPECIAL

1 Gal. Stone Water Jugs for the Hay Field.....15c

Builders Hardware Stores Ltd.

ED. WATKIN, Manager. PHONE 7. BILL ROSS, Assistant

HOW TO MAKE ICED TEA

Infuse six heaping teaspoons of Salada Black Tea in a pint of fresh boiling water. After six minutes strain liquid into two-quart container. While hot, add 1 1/2 cups of granulated sugar and the juice of 2 lemons. Stir well until sugar is dissolved. Fill container with cold water. Do not allow tea to cool before adding the cold water, otherwise liquid will become cloudy. Serve with chipped ice.

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

Protect Wild Life

This is an age of organization. Men and women, boys and girls, band themselves together in clubs, associations, unions, large or small, some single isolated groups, others as branches of a Provincial, Dominion, or international body. There are clubs to promote almost every conceivable thing, or object, in which mankind can possibly be interested. Their number is legion, and new organizations spring into existence almost every week.

Many organizations have been in existence for a long time, have large memberships, and very definite objects to serve. They have long occupied a useful and honorable place in our democracy, command the respect of all, and have made worthwhile contributions to society as a whole. Members of such bodies are banded together, as a rule, in support of some great principle to which they are intensely devoted.

There are other organizations which come into being under the stress of temporarily prevailing conditions, and when those conditions change and pass away, these organizations pass out of existence, some having exerted a beneficial influence in the direction of reform and progress; others leaving little but a trail of disillusionment and loss behind them.

It would be impossible to even list, let alone classify, the organizations now in existence making appeal for the support of the public, and it is not the intention of this article to make any such attempt. Rather at this time it is proposed to direct attention to one particular organization, to which no great publicity has been given in past years, but which has been engaged in quietly, but none the less effectively, promoting a cause in which the people of Canada ought to take a very keen and active interest. On former occasions the attention of readers of this column has been drawn to other worthwhile organizations, consequently in now singling out one specific organization for a word of commendation we are making no new departure.

The organization now referred to—possibly we should refer to it in the plural and say organizations—are the Fish and Game clubs or leagues of the various provinces. These organizations are province-wide, not confined to sportsmen alone, but wide open to the naturalist and all lovers of wild life, whether they hunt with a gun or a camera or the notebook of the scientist, for, in the final analysis, the interests of these are common to all.

The objects of these organizations are to promote wild life research; by an educational campaign to instill into the minds of people the cardinal rules and laws of nature and the necessity of giving to nature the assistance of the human element, where necessary, in order that the happiness which comes from plenty can continue to exist; to secure the passage of the necessary laws to prevent extinction of declining species and to ensure the rigid observance of those laws; to endeavor to maintain the necessary surface water supply; natural cover, trees and food conducive to a bountiful supply of useful wild life, and to control or eliminate those of its enemies which threaten its continued existence.

From this abbreviated outline of objects it will be seen that, in promoting them, these organizations are likewise promoting the welfare of all, irrespective of whether they are directly interested in the preservation of wild bird and animal life or not. For example, agriculturists and livestock men, in recent years, have seen the wisdom and necessity of conserving surface water supplies brought close home to them. Equally so, is the wisdom and necessity of protecting trees from wholesale destruction in order that one of the main sources of surface water supplies should not likewise be destroyed.

As a people we have devoted far too little thought and study to the many forces and factors nicely balanced by nature to make this world a habitable, productive and beautiful land, and we have proceeded in our ignorance to do many things which have worked to our own injury with dire results and at a tremendous cost and enormous loss to ourselves and our country. We must work with nature with knowledge and understanding, not in direct opposition to nature, if we are to survive and prosper.

Apart, therefore from the attractiveness which an abundance and great variety of wild animal, bird and fish life gives to any country, the natural conditions which make such wild life possible are likewise the conditions which give beauty to a country and provide what may be regarded as the basic foundation upon which the productivity of the land rests, for without water and natural shelter the land would become a desert.

For these reasons, among others, Canadians should support organizations like the Fish and Game Clubs, if not by enrolment as active members therein, at least by extending their sympathy, support, and co-operation in achieving the objects for which such organizations exist. In a word, every Canadian should be a protector of Canada's wild life, and alert and ready to assist in maintaining those natural conditions which alone make wild life possible.

Glider Picked Up Wireless

Wireless messages were received in a glider over Dunstable in mail week for the first time in England. Mr. G. E. Collins, who holds the British distance gliding record, made the experiment, and he said afterwards that it was highly satisfactory.

Used For Centuries

The Mohammedan lunar year of 354 days is a creation which corresponds to nothing in nature, says an Egyptologist, yet this limping calendar system has been used for 1,313 years—or, as a Mohammedan would count it, 1,354 years.

A WORLD OF FLAVOR



Airport Now Obsolete

Thousands Of Dollars Being Spent On Alterations At Croydon

Improvements and extensions costing thousands of dollars are being made to Croydon Aerodrome to cope with the growth in air traffic.

When Croydon was equipped as a main airport at a cost of \$1,500,000 in 1928, it was considered adequate for all London's air services for many years to come.

Since then passenger and goods traffic has increased by over 300 per cent. and air lines radiate to all parts of Europe, the Empire and South America.

In seven years the airport has become too small for its job, although nearly all the home airlines have been transferred to Heston and Essex airports.

The lay-out of the buildings is to be altered and extended to speed up the examination of baggage and passports. Passengers who have flown from Paris in one and a half hours are sometimes held up for 20 minutes for this inspection.

When the alterations are completed in two months passports will be inspected while baggage is unloaded from the airliner.

Methods of simplifying the loading and unloading of baggage to and from motor coaches will be used.

An Interesting Exhibit

Development Of Transportation Shown In Many Working Models

From a chariot of ancient Rome, the development, up to the present day, of transportation on land, on sea and in the air, was depicted in a transportation exposition at Saint John, N.B.

Hundreds of working models showed the growth of all means of transportation from the crude vehicle of long-ago to the vastly improved and more beautiful machines of to-day.

A feature of the indoor exhibit was a miniature display of Saint John river and part of the harbor with tiny ships anchored within, and a group of 74 pictures of sailing vessels famous in the early days of Saint John.

At Union station the latest steam-locomotives were on exhibition in their "Sunday best," while at Saint John airport a fleet of Canada's speediest and most up-to-date aeroplanes was shown.

South Pole Tourist Trade

May Be Winter Sports Playground For Australians In Future

The South Pole, or rather the great ice barrier 700 miles this side of it, is envisioned as the winter sports playground of Australians of the future.

The pole is about 3,100 miles from Melbourne and the barrier 2,400 miles. The imaginative with an eye on the development of safe long-distance air travel, see the tourist of the coming day indulging in snow sports under the shadow of the active volcanoes of Erebus and Terror hunting seal, catching penguins, going kayaking among the bergs and making short morning sled trips "into the blue."

Sir Douglas Mawson, Australian polar explorer, especially has been sketching prospects for development of the Antarctic, including possibilities of initiating a seal fur trade, canning of penguin eggs and the opening of a winter sports ground.

Aerial Photography

New Camera To Take Panoramic Views From The Air

An invention which may revolutionize aerial photography has been perfected by an optical firm in Germany, it was announced.

The new camera, designed to take panoramic views from the air, is equipped with eight lenses whose combined range embraces the entire terrain at all points of the compass.

At an altitude of 15,000 feet it is possible to photograph an area of 220 square miles, the manufacturers claimed.

Cummings museum, London, contains an elaborate display of witches' remedies collected from Londoners in the last few years. 2105

BIG size

BIG value

BIG satisfaction

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THE PERFECT

Chewing Tobacco



Wants Damages

Moose Smashes Automobile And Owner Wants Ontario Government To Pay

Last fall a bull moose ran into his automobile and went off with the radiator shell and a headlight rim, and now Amey Gravelle, of Nasbining, wants the Ontario government to pay for it. He has made formal claim to the department of game and fisheries.

Gravelle said he and a companion were driving a car filled with blankets into a new lumber camp in the Glendale Crown game reserve, north of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

A turn in the road brought them face to face with the bull moose. As the car went forward the moose attacked. The first smash sent the license plate into the bush. The second swipe took off the radiator shell and half a fender. Gravelle and his companion were frantic as they tried to hold their seats in the car.

Will Is Read Yearly

Has Claimed Public Attention Since Probation In 1573

There are doubtless older testaments in the vaults of the Registrar's Office, London, but none which so periodically claims public attention as that of Henry Cloker, probated in 1573, which must be read at Wren Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Thames Street, whenever a descendant of one of the original beneficiaries wishes to dispose of the property inherited. In the very nature of things the petitions for reading have become more numerous as time has passed, so that one reading a year takes place, and at every reading, according to the terms of the will, the executors, the Worshipful Company of Coopers, and the Master and Wardens must put in an attendance.

Work Is Recognized

Two Westerners Honored At Meeting Of Canadian Seed Growers' Association

As recognition of their outstanding work as seed producers, R. D. Kirkham, Saltcoats, Sask., and W. D. Lang, Cawston, B.C., were made honorary life members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, in convention at Edmonton. Further honor was conferred when the two growers were made "Robertson associates" of the organization, a distinction commemorative of Jas. W. Robertson, former Dominion agricultural commissioner.

Mr. Lang has been active in the association for 19 years and Mr. Kirkham for 20 years, during which time the latter has done important work in the purification of Marquis wheat. Bronze medals will be presented later.

May Take Pets On Train

New Ruling For Passengers Using Sleeping Car Drawing Rooms Or Compartments

Animal lovers may take their pets with them, and not leave them at home or crate them when travelling on trains, it was learned.

The Canadian National Railways, the Canadian Pacific and the Pullman Company announced patrons of sleeping car drawing rooms or compartments might take with them, dogs, cats or small animals, or birds, as long as they were not vicious or objectionable. But they must be in suitable containers.

The privilege does not apply to passengers occupying space in the body of the car, and the pets will not be allowed outside of their masters' rooms.

The song sparrow has about 2,500 feathers.

Firestone

TIRES

at these prices are BARGAINS

Firestone Tires do not cost one cent more than ordinary tires—you get all the Firestone extra values and mileage at no extra cost.

You can buy Firestone SENTINEL tires for as low as \$5.25

Size	High Speed	Old-field	Sentinel	Size	High Speed	Old-field	Sentinel
30x3 1/2	6.00	5.25	5.00/20	13.50	11.50	9.75
4.50/20	10.75	9.25	7.75	5.25/18	14.75	12.50	10.75
4.50/21	11.00	9.50	8.00	5.25/21	16.25	13.75
4.75/19	12.25	10.50	8.75	5.50/17	15.75	13.50
5.00/19	13.25	11.25	9.50	5.50/19	16.75	14.25

Canada Has Built Up An Enviably Reputation In Wheat Development Work

(J. G. Carl Fraser)

The wheat breeding activities of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have been under way since 1886, when the Experimental Farms Branch was inaugurated. In the early days, Dr. Wm. Saunders, first director of the Dominion Experimental Farms, conducted the work under his own personal supervision, and such varieties as Perston, Huron, Percy and Stanley were made available to the public through his efforts. Increased activities in other lines made it necessary for Dr. Saunders to have assistance and his son, the present Sir Charles Saunders, took over the wheat breeding work in 1903 and became the first Dominion Cerealist.

On account of the high quality of its "Manitoba" wheats, Canada had built up an enviable reputation but, more often than not, early frosts proved disastrous and the demand was made to the Federal Department of Agriculture for early maturing varieties. Red Fife, the popular wheat at that time, was too late in maturing and earlier sorts had to be developed.

Dr. William Saunders had been a great believer in the possibilities of crossing wheats of suitable types in order to produce strains likely to possess the specially desired characters. From some of these crosses made under his guidance, his son, Sir Charles, was able to develop the world-famous Marquis wheat, which is perhaps the greatest single contribution to Canadian agriculture resulting from agricultural research.

This variety possessed an earliness which, at the time of its introduction in 1907, was quite remarkable. It was a week to ten days earlier than Red Fife and had quality and yield in addition.

The advent of Marquis and the remarkable expansion of agriculture to new lands made during the decade 1910 to 1920 created demands for yet earlier wheats, and Ruby was introduced during the critical period of 1916 to 1918. This variety had the advantage of being three to five days earlier than Marquis, but in threshing it had the fault of shelling too easily and never became really popular. In 1926, a variety called Garnet was distributed to over a thousand farmers and was followed in two years' time by another new Cereal Division wheat called Reward, which has since become famous as being one of the best wheats yet developed from the standpoint of quality, weight per bushel and appearance for show purposes. This variety has never been beaten for premier honors at the big shows since its introduction. Both Garnet and Reward are from five to eight days earlier than Marquis.

Work is being carried on at the present time in the West to make a final choice of the best of several new rust resistant varieties of wheat which the Dominion Department of Agriculture has developed at its Winnipeg laboratory and at the Branch Experimental Farm at Brandon, in an effort to overcome the terrible losses suffered in years when wheat stem rust is prevalent. Considerable success has crowned the efforts of the scientists working on this problem and it is confidently expected that a new rust resistant wheat of suitable quality and yielding ability will be available shortly.

Further work is being done by the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch to produce wheats as early as Garnet or Reward but which are more desirable than either. Some very promising material is under test at the present time which is expected may make further contributions to the number of good wheats already produced by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Students of sixteenth century English discover that there were 83 words, from amount to yerk, used in those days to describe the business of thumping or attacking an opponent.

Must Be Best Quality

Wheat Seed Growers Warned Against Using Inferior Grade

If Canada is to maintain her status as a wheat producing country she must pay more attention to quality, Prof. Robert Summerby, Quebec, told the annual convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in his presidential address at Edmonton.

"Owing to the acute situation in which we find ourselves in relation to markets at no time in the history of our country was it more important than now that we should pay attention to the yield per acre and more particularly the quality of our crops," Prof. Summerby declared.

Object of the association, he said, was the raising of the level of yield, quality and value of farm crops in Canada through the distribution and use of high quality seed.

A large proportion of farmers are still using seed of inferior grade and the educational work of the association must be continued and extended to drive home to these farmers the importance of good seed.

It has been difficult for seed growers of recent years to sell seed, at profitable prices. Government departments and grain companies by means of a well directed seed exchange program have facilitated the distribution of the best varieties of quality seed, Prof. Summerby stated.

Record Honey Crop Expected

B.C. Looking For Higher Production Than Last Year

British Columbia's 1934 crop of 1,512,075 pounds of superb quality honey set up an all-time production record for the province, says A. W. Finlay, Huntingdon, provincial bee inspector.

Practically the whole crop has been disposed of, and the average price was 10½ cents per pound. British Columbia apirarists received approximately \$160,000, he states.

With a comparatively small carry-over, the industry is in a fine healthy condition this year. Providing atmospheric conditions are right and there is plenty of nectar-bearing flora, an even better crop than 1934's will be harvested.

Considerable damage was done to hives by flood and storms last winter, especially in Sumas Prairie area, where in one instance 60 hives were buried under 10 feet of water for several weeks.

However, B.C. apirarists are not one whit discouraged. Most of them have started over again on a larger scale than ever before.

Had Plenty Of Nerve

Woman Collected Fare From Railway Employees To Travel By Bus

With bus competition the biggest headache railroads are experiencing, it remained for a woman at Arkansas City, Kansas, to force the Santa Fe offices to lend financial assistance to a bus line.

She came into the railroad offices and pleaded she had to go to Bagnell, Mo., but had no fare. Employees of the railroad collected \$4 and handed it to her.

She was profuse in her thanks. "I'm so grateful," she said, "because I must go see my grandmother." And, as she walked out of the office, she added:

"Now I'll have to hurry to find out when I can catch a bus to Bagnell."

Very Few Left

It is noted that the death of Viscount Byng leaves but one outstanding military leader of the Great War surviving in England, says the Toronto Mail and Empire. That is Field Marshal Viscount Allenby. In France, Petain and Franchet d'Esperey, in Germany, Ludendorff and Mackensen and in the United States Pershing are the remaining commanders who played great roles in the struggle.

Anxious For Improvement

Town-Dwelling Natives Of South Africa Want Education

Changes in the South African native outlook which he ascribed to the influence of European civilization, were discussed at Cape Town by Dr. A. W. Roberts in a lecture on native problems.

Town-dwelling natives, he found, had completely severed all ties between themselves and rural natives. Their ideas in time would become entirely European. Although they spoke their own language, they preferred to use the English construction and no longer cast their own language in its original mould. Natives had also lost the idea of war, although there were still small faction fights.

Their ideas on marriage had also undergone a change. In the reserves there was room for a man to have many wives; but in locations there was no room ever for a second wife. Contact with Europeans had enlarged the native's mental vision. What natives most eagerly sought after to-day was knowledge and education for their children.

Even outwardly natives had changed through their contact with European civilization, said Dr. Roberts. In the 54 years that he had been an observer of native life he had seen a slight modification of countenance. Their faces were becoming thinner; the heavy looks, chin, hair and lips were becoming more European looking. But the native would not change in the essentials of life. As he was to-day, so he would be a thousand years hence. He would have the same love of laughter, song and friends.

Funny-Looking Race Horse

England's funniest-looking race horse is named Grock, after a famous French clown. He has a completely white face on a chestnut body, colorless wall eyes and no eyebrows. He has four white "stockings" on his legs, which make him look as if he were wearing spats. He wins a race occasionally at that.

Study Of Sun Spots Reveals To Scientists Many Interesting Facts

An important astronomical study and one which may in time provide a basis for valuable predictions concerning the weather and living and economic conditions is that of sunspots. These spots appear from time to time on the face of the sun and fluctuate in numbers and size in an irregular period with an average length of 11.1 years, commonly called the "eleven-year sunspot cycle". Sunspots are usually accompanied by large areas of bright clouds, high in the solar atmosphere and consequently relatively strong emitters of ultra-violet light. When sunspots are most numerous ultra-violet light reaching the earth may be double the amount received when they are scarce. Ultra-violet light ionizes the upper atmosphere of the earth and when spots are numerous there are more aurorae, greater disturbances in terrestrial magnetism, telegraphy, and radio than when they are scarce. Ionization promotes haziness and cloudiness in varying degrees during the progress of the sunspot cycle and serious changes in weather and effects on living things result.

Investigations at the Dominion Observatory, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, of the Canadian records of temperature, precipitation, thunderstorms, agricultural grains, grasshoppers, grouse, rabbits and furbearers, and measurements made at the observatory of the annual growth-rings in trees from various places in Canada, reveal the influence of the sunspot cycle in varying extent and phase, dependent on the region. The influence is of course only an average one, and is complicated in individual years by the many other factors involved. In the long run, however, its effects are clearly indicated.

Temperatures throughout Canada are higher at sunspot minima than at maxima. The range varies from about 1 degree Fahrenheit to 4 degrees Fahrenheit with a mean value of about 2 degrees Fahrenheit. In the Prairie Provinces the range is high, Calgary for example showing 4 degrees Fahrenheit higher temperature at minimum than at maximum in the mean.

Thunderstorms are more numerous at sunspot minimum than at maximum in general throughout Canada. The Toronto records show about 30 per cent more thunderstorms at sunspot minimum than at maximum. Forest fires due to lightning consequently fluctuate in numbers, in the sunspot cycle.

Precipitation at inland points is greater at sunspot minimum than at maximum, the Prairie Provinces having in the mean about 50 per cent more precipitation at minimum than at maximum of spots. At oceanic points, such as St. John's, Newfoundland, the opposite is the case, greater precipitation occurring at sunspot maximum. Other points blend these terrene and aqueous reactions of opposite phase in varying degrees.

Forms of life are affected in harmony with the particular meteorological cycle in each region. At inland points the annual growth-rings of trees and the numbers of grasshoppers, grouse, and rabbits are considerably greater at or near sunspot minimum than at maximum. A range of from 17 to 27 bushels to the acre in the average of Canadian wheat, oats, barley, and rye is shown in the mean eleven-year sunspot cycle for the years 1908 to 1929, the greatest mean yield occurring near sunspot minimum, though the record is far too short for precise evaluation of the sunspot influence. Potatoes for the same interval show a 25 per cent greater yield at sunspot minimum than at maximum. All such records should of course be considered for each region separately.

The last sunspot minimum occurred near the end of 1933 and the next maximum will probably be in the middle of 1938. Fuller knowledge of the sunspot cycle will, it is believed by scientists, eventually assist in permitting long range weather forecasts of a general nature, thus providing valuable information relating to forest protection, wild life conservation, and other matters of social and economic importance.

Gallivanting Monkeys

Escaped Animals Cause Quite A Commotion Amongst Officials

Suggestions were pouring into a Montreal amusement park at suburban Cartierville as to the best means of catching 10 monkeys who have been missing lately.

Twelve of the little fellows escaped from their island prison when an employee at Belmont Park left a plank across their moat after he had fed them.

Two were recaptured but the others are believed to have taken to the trees in the well-wooded nine miles of country stretching between Cartierville and Montreal.

An official suggested a way of catching the playful animals. He advised the purchase of two, perhaps three, bottles of Scotch whiskey. The spirits, diluted with water, would be distributed about the Cartierville neighborhood in cups.

The monkeys, convivial creatures, would descend from the trees and put down the whiskey like seasoned "topers," it appears. As they have no heads, their capture then would be easy.

The obvious catch, of course, was the monkeys might not be first to the cups. Park authorities were taking that into consideration in deciding whether or not to adopt the plan.

Dr. Fred Allison and Edgar J. Murphy have discovered that gold, platinum, and five other chemical elements are mixtures of atoms chemically the same, but different in weight.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

NEW ANGLES



It's the unusual that attracts attention



Some people have the notion that the only pictures worth taking are those of unusual things. They take a camera along when they travel but seldom use it at home, unless something special is happening. But, believe it or not, some of your greatest picture possibilities are around and near your home. "But," you may say, "I have already made good snaps of the house, the family, the pets, the garden, and the new car. What else is there to show?"

It's a safe wager that there are dozens of other picture possibilities, and all of them as interesting as the ones now in your album.

The secret of finding them is simply a matter of keeping your eyes open. Get the habit of looking at things—everything—as though you had never seen it before. It's quite amazing the way this habit will sharpen your interest—now dulled by sheer familiarity—in even the most commonplace things.

Don't be afraid of doing things in unusual ways. It's really a spring tonic to take pictures of old things and scenes from a different viewpoint. "Candid" photography and taking pictures at unusual angles were discussed in a recent Snapshot Guild, but perhaps some of you missed it. The point made in that article was not to have people in stiff, unnatural poses when taking snapshots. Snap them when they are doing something, or at least apparently doing something, instead of having them stand as stiff and straight as a totem pole. Study your various subjects for unusual angles from which you may snap your pictures for unusual effects.

At the present time, take it for granted that present-day cameras, films, and modern photo-flood and photo-flash lamps give you unlimited scope for unusual, fascinating snapshots. To-day almost any picture is possible—and at any time.

You are progressing in your use of a camera when you reach that stage when your friends say, "Well, look at that picture! I've seen that spot every day for the last ten years and never dreamed it had the makings of a picture like that." Such praise will surely thrill you. Maybe you have heard those words already! If you have—congratulations!

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

Didsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903
DIDSBURY ALBERTA
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year;
\$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to
Great Britain and the United States.
Payable in advance.

Legal, Government and Municipal
Advertising: 10c per line first insertion,
12c per line (unchanged) each additional
insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale,
Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed
Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional
insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00
per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if
paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c
first insertion, 25c each additional insert-
ion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines):
50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line.

Transient Advertisements to be paid for
when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach
this Office not later than Tuesday noon
to ensure insertion in the issue of that
week.

J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

Health From The Garden

The average garden supplies vege-
tables in abundance, perfectly fresh
through the summer months, and
also many which are easily stored
either raw or canned for winter use.

Comparatively few persons eat
sufficient vegetables. Minerals such
as iron, calcium, phosphorus, io-
dine, sulphur which neutralize the
acid condition of the blood, are
found in proper combination as
nature provides them in vegetables.
Spinach, chard, lettuce, celery,
tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, string
beans, beets, parsnips, potatoes,
radishes, onions, cucumbers, as-
paragus, turnips, peas and cauli-
flower all have varying amounts of
available mineral matter. Leaf and
stem vegetables are richer in cal-
cium. Green vegetables are best
sources of iron.

Vitamins, essential to health, are
necessary for growth and protection
from disease. Different vitamins
are found in various foods. Vege-
tables usually served raw, such as
lettuce, cabbage and tomatoes are
valuable sources while smaller
amounts are present in all others.

Starch and sugar are found in
potatoes, parsnips, beets, carrots,
corn, peas and beans, and supply
fuel for body heat and energy.
Legumes (ripe peas, beans and len-
tils) contain nitrogen and are used
for tissue building. Another im-
portant function of vegetables is to
supply fibrous material which is
not digested, thus providing bulk
or roughage and aiding elimination.

Points to be considered in cook-
ing vegetables are preservation of
color, flavor and nutrients. Most
vegetables are best cooked in the
smallest amount of water which can
be used without burning the vege-
tables or they may be steamed.
Have the water boiling when vege-
table is put in the pot. Keep it
boiling, not simmering and keep
closely covered. Salt added during
cooking preserves color. Baking
without the addition of water is a
good method in some cases but is
not practical for many vegetables.
To prevent strong flavors as in those
of the cabbage family or onions,
use a large amount of water in an
uncovered vessel and boil the short-
est possible time for tenderness.

Variety in serving vegetables
from day to day aids in appealing
to the appetite.

WEEKLY JOKE

Jake was a worthless and im-
provident fellow. One day he said
to the local grocer, "I gotta have a
sack o' flour, I'm all out an' my
family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the
grocer, "If you need a sack of flour
and have no money to buy it with,
we'll give you a sack. But see
here, Jake, there's a circus coming
to town in a few days, and if I give
you a sack of flour are you sure you
won't sell it and take your family
to the circus?"

"Oh, no," said Jake, "I got the
circus money saved up already."

WEEKLY SERMONETTE

Ninety percent of the outstanding
successes were branded as failures -
at first.

Items of Interest

Caught in a revolving churn at
the Burns creamery plant at Nan-
ton Saturday afternoon, Wilfred L.
Crockett, 26, well known local
sportsman, was seriously injured,
dying later in the day at Nanton
hospital. Mr. Crockett was caught
in the churn while working on re-
pairs, the electric switch being
turned by some accident.

Consolidating objectives and the
viewpoints of producers, a livestock
marketing plan for Alberta, Sask-
atchewan and Manitoba presently
will be placed before the industry of
the three provinces.

The schemes, said to be sound
and practical and prepared from a
national angle, will probably be
voted on late in 1935 or early in
1936. The vote will be simultaneous
in the affected provinces.

The Drumheller burgesses failed
to give the proposed 20 year elec-
tric light and power franchise to the
Canadian Utilities Limited, the nec-
essary two-thirds majority at the
polls on Monday, the vote standing
188 for and 162 against the fran-
chise agreement.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear
Father, W. J. Waters, who passed
away July 28, 1934.

One year has gone since that sad
day.

When one I loved was called away
The blow was hard and so severe
To part with one I loved so dear.

Ever remembered by his loving
daughter, Mrs. J. W. Rupp.

Red Deer U.F.A. Federal Constituency Annual and Nominating Convention

This convention will be held
in the Parish Hall, Red Deer,
at 2 p.m. on FRIDAY, AUG-
UST 9, to select a candidate
for the forthcoming Federal
election. Mr. Speakman will
report on the last session of
Parliament. The evening ses-
sion will be held at 8 p.m. to
be addressed by the candidate.
The public are cordially in-
vited to both meetings.

H. L. Taggart, Olds,
President.

John Farrar, Penhold,
Secretary.

Radio Service

Alex Bird, Technician
of RADIOCRAFTS CO.

will be in Didsbury

Every Wednesday

at the office of

R. E. LANTZ

PHONE - - 38

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hemstitching. Also specialising
in Daisy-Knit sweaters and all kinds
of fancywork.—See Mary McCann,
Waldron residence, beside the
second-hand store, Main Street.
(13c)

Specializing in Hemstitching—
Hemstitching at 6 cents per yard.
Hem-Hem Stitching at 7c per yard.
—Mrs. O. Folkmann, in the Fleury
house, south end of town. (27c)

For Sale—Good Feed Oats and
Barley Apply P. L. Hosegood,
Phone 1802 (302p)

For Sale—Dill and Gherkin Cu-
cumbers. \$1.00 per 30 lb. crate
E 8 Thornton,
RR1, Chilliwack, B.C.
(304c)

Lost or Strayed—Red Roan Cow
with horns, weight about 1350, last
seen 2 miles north of Carstairs on
July 18th. Finder please notify
and receive reward. Bert Boucock,
Carstairs, (301p)

MAGNETOS Overhauled

by Competent Mechanic
EVERY TUESDAY
ALL Makes of Tractors

Used Machinery

3 Bottom TRACTOR PLOW

M.-H. 5-BOTTOM PLOW

NEW MOWERS
and Mower Repairs

Four
Good Used Mowers

We Issue Coupons

in the
POPULARITY
CONTEST

HENRY GOEHRING

Phone 10 Didsbury

Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered
Daily

Special orders receive
prompt attention

Milk from our own
tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,
BUT you can't Beat our Milk

TOM MORRIS

Phone 162

GASOLINE

30c Per Gal.

It Does Not Airlock in Hot
Weather

TRY IT!

ADSHEAD GARAGE

Phone
58

U. F. A. Announcements.

A meeting of the Didsbury Local U.F.A. will be held on
Friday afternoon, August 2nd at 2 p.m. at the Livestock
Office, when delegates will be elected to the U.F.A. Federal
Convention at Red Deer on August 9th.

Mr. A. B. CLAYPOOL

U.F.A.-Independent Candidate]

Will Speak at the Following Places

JACKSON SCHOOL, Thursday, July 25th
at 8.00 p.m.

M.V. COMMUNITY HALL, Friday, July 26th
at 8.00 p.m.

LONE PINE HALL, Tuesday, August 2nd
at 8.00 p.m.

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

BEER

IS GOOD FOR HEALTH!

For digestion.....Malt For appetite.....Hops
For energySugar For vitalityYeast

BEER

IS GOOD FOR AGRICULTURE

Thousands of tons of the finest Alberta barley (from
which malt is made) and of Canadian hops are used
in brewing Alberta Beer.

BEER

IS GOOD FOR REFRESHMENT

Thirst-quenching, heartening, invigorating
—beer promotes good fellowship.

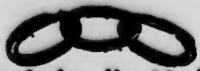
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is BEST

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Agents for the Brewing Industry of Alberta

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Didsbury Lodge No. 18, I.O.O.F.
Meets the 1st and 3rd Thursday
in each month.
Visiting brothers are welcome.
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W. R. HARTLEY, Sec.

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Physician, Surgeon
Graduate of Toronto University
Office in New Opera House Block
Residence Phone 50, Office Phone 120
Didsbury - - - Alberta

J. L. CLARKE, M.D., L.M.C.C.
Graduate of Manitoba University
Late senior House Surgeon of St
Michael's Hospital, Newark, N.J.
Physician and Surgeon
X-Ray in Office
Res. Phone 128 Office 63
Offices over Royal Bank

DR. H. C. LIESEMER
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Phone 140.
Government Licensed
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Church Announcements

M.B.C. CHURCH
Rev. F. Vincett, Pastor.

Sunday Services:
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Services.
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-
cluding Young People's meeting every
alternate Sunday.
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock:
Prayer Service.

UNITED CHURCH
Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.: Service.
The minister will preach Sunday at
Westcott at 11:00 a.m.

EVANGELICAL
Rev. H. J. Wood, Pastor.
Sunday Services:
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor.
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate " "
Monday 7:15 p.m. Senior " "
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Rev. A. D. Currie.
July 7—Holy Communion, 11 a.m.
Newly-Confirmed please
attend this service.
July 21—Evensong & Sermon 3 p.m.
by Mr. E. Brown.
Aug. 18—Evensong & Sermon 3 p.m.
Sept. 1—Holy Communion 11 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.
Westcott—English Every Sunday 11 a.m.
German—First, third and fifth Sun-
days at 10 a.m.
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30
p.m. except the fourth
English Every Sunday at 8 p.m.—
except the fourth Sunday.

Burnside Notes.

The W.I. will hold a whist drive
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Sheils this Friday evening, July
27th.

Born on Tuesday, July 23rd, to
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Friesen, a
daughter.

Keiver Lake is a favorite resort
these hot Sundays, many people
taking advantage of the excellent
bathing it affords.

Don't forget the picnic and base-
ball tournament at Lone Pine Hall
on Wednesday, July 31st. The
Burns-Kirk orchestra will furnish
the music for the dance following
the picnic.

The Lone Pine baseball team
went to Three Hills Monday eve-
ning and played the ball team of
that town. The score was a tie,
5-5.

Mr. and Mrs. John Topley spent
Monday in Three Hills visiting the
latter's brother, Mr. H. Howe and
family.

Miss Switzer of the Department
of Agriculture conducted a very
successful and interesting dress-
making course in the hall on Tues-
day, Wednesday and Thursday of
this week.

Mr. A. B. Claypool, the present
M.L.A. for the Didsbury district will
speak in the Lone Pine Hall on
Tuesday evening, August 6th.

Knox United Church Notes.

The services next Sunday will be
held at the usual hours at Westcott
and town at the usual hours. The
sermon theme will be "The Need
of Good Foundations."

We need a new discovery of
Christ. We have not begun to
realize all that He has for us. He
has given us principles of life that
we have never tried. Some have
said that Christianity has failed,
but it is surely more reasonable to
say that we have not dared to try
the Christian way. We try to solve
our problems without taking into
considerations the deeper implica-
tions of life, and the solutions we
have evolved only give rise to other
problems. It isn't that Christianity
has failed, for it has not been tried.
If we can bring Christ's spirit of
unselfish service, His high sense of
moral purpose, and His conviction
of righteousness into all our public
and private life, our country would
be infinitely better than it is today,
and our world a better place to live
in. Let us do our best to solve our
problems on the Christian plan of
life.

Reid Urges 80 Cents Minimum Wheat Price

Fixing by the proposed wheat
board of a minimum wheat price of
at least 80 cents a bushel for the
approaching crop year is urged in a
telegram sent by Premier Reid Fri-
day to Prime Minister Bennett.

The Alberta premier explained
that this was something the provin-
cial government here had been urg-
ing for some time.

"We believe that a minimum
price of 80 cents is a reasonable
one and the least at which produc-
ers can get by," said Mr. Reid.

"In Eastern Canada, there also is
the mistaken impression that they
are footing the bill for grain stabili-
zation. In making the request, we
are not asking for anything unrea-
sonable, in view of the operations
of the tariff and the way it discrimi-
nates against this province."

"I am definitely of the opinion,
after having given the matter con-
siderable thought, that the effects
of price levels for our commodities
have far reaching effects, well be-
yond the borders of this province."

"When the wheat market is un-
duly depressed, we are asking for
nothing more than is right and just,
in requesting that the resources of
Canada should be used to guarantee
the producers a reasonable price,"
said the premier.

At present there is a "pegged"
or minimum price of 80 cents per
bushel for July and August wheat,
fixed by the Winnipeg Grain Ex-
change.

What the provincial government
is asking is that the new wheat
board continue the present mini-
mum price for the new crop.

Calgary Loses

First Pioneer

The comparative youth of Cal-
gary is illustrated by the fact that
the first white man to set foot on
the site of the present important
prairie city has just passed to his
long rest. Mr. G. C. King, O.B.E.,
enjoyed the distinction of witness-
ing every step of the city's progress
from the day sixty years ago when
it was decided to establish a police
post at the junction of the Bow and
Elbow rivers, and he played a lead-
ing part in promoting its growth.
He was the city's first postmaster, a
position he held for over thirty
years, but in addition he was al-
ways active in movements to extend
the city's commercial growth and
influence. He was Calgary's pioneer
No. 1, and he always enjoyed in
special measure the esteem and
goodwill of his fellow citizens. The
bestowal of membership in the
Order of the British Empire on this
famous old timer in January, 1934,
was an act that roused widespread
appreciation because it was a formal
acknowledgement of his long and
honorable career in this community.

The ranks of the city's pioneers
are thinning fast and all citizens
will mourn the passing of a man
who typified in his own person the
faith, courage and vision of the men
and women who laid the founda-
tions of a no mean city in sight of
the Rockies and who have watched
it grow to its present proud status
as the chief commercial centre be-
tween Winnipeg and Vancouver.

—Calgary Herald.

Doings Of Our Neighbors.

At Bowden.—The W.A. of the
United Church gave a shower for
the Michael triplets on Thursday.

At Olds.—Charley Hodge, a lo-
cal boy, has built his own aeroplane
and made his first flight to Calgary
last week. Carrying a passenger, he
made the trip in 40 minutes.

Here's an Opportunity for You
to Pile Up Some Votes in the

DIDSBURY Popularity Contest!

Renew Your Yearly Subscription NOW!
(Even if it hasn't expired)

Get Your Friends to Do the Same - -
AND CASH IN ON THE VOTES!

1 YEAR'S Subscription **3,000** Votes
6 MONTHS' Subscription **1,200** Votes

Subscribe to the
"DIDSBURY PIONEER"

\$2.00 - - - Per Year
\$1.00 Per Six Months

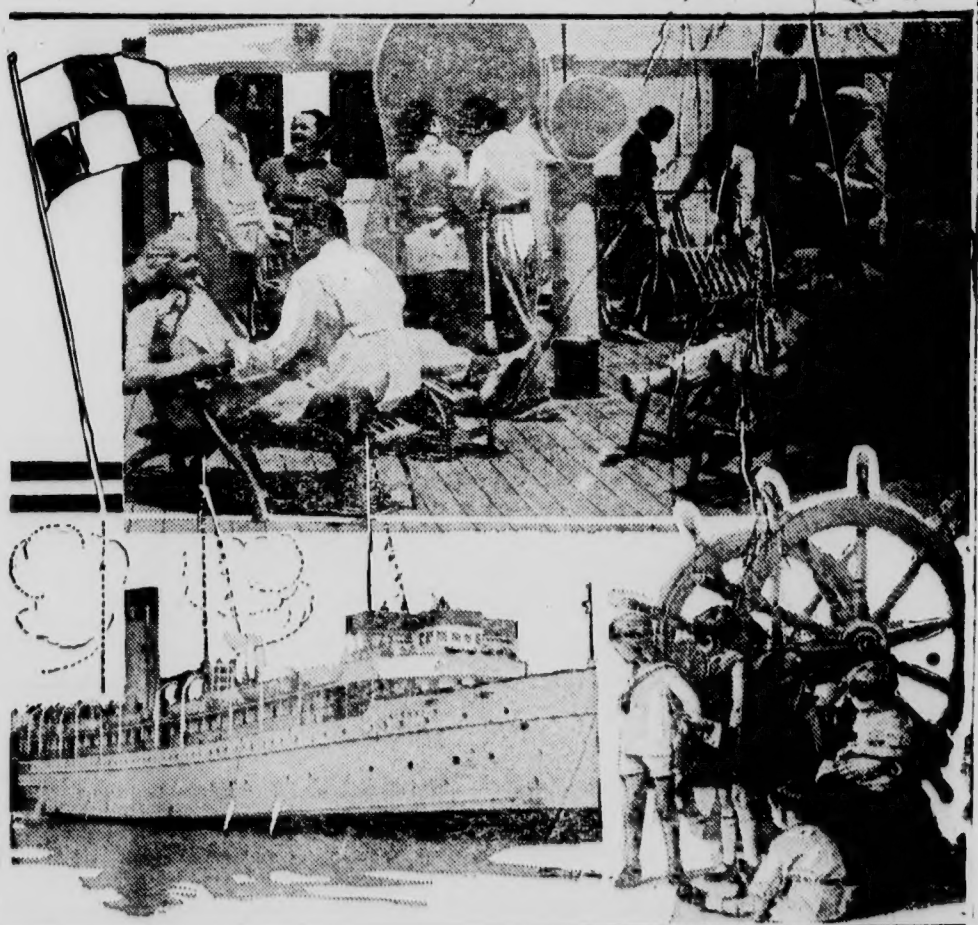
*And here's a way of making a little extra
cash - -*

APART FROM THE VOTES WE WILL
PAY YOU **50c** FOR EVERY NEW
SUBSCRIBER YOU GET!

Support the Merchants in the Contest and Win the
Bedroom Suite—LET THE "PIONEER" HELP YOU

Classified Ads. Bring Results

A Great Lakes Holiday



With the increasing popularity
of vacation trips on the
Great Lakes, the Canadian Pacific
has expanded its Great Lakes
Steamship service to include calls
at Port Arthur on westbound
voyages as well as eastbound.
The Great Lakes make this
continent almost unique for an
inland sea voyage, part of which
is entirely out of sight of land.
Attractions that have been draw-
ing an increasing number of pas-
sengers include a change of air,
refreshing coolness, magnificent
scenery, complete rest, and all
the joys of shipboard. The Cana-
dian Pacific Great Lakes steam-
ers this year have been outfitted
with deck sports, including
quoits, shuffleboard, and deck

golf. Dancing and music bring
pleasure to the evening hours.

The schedule makes it possible
to take an enjoyable week's trip,
going either way, with overnight
stops at both ends. Sailing Satur-
day, the round trip is completed
the following Friday. Sailing
Wednesday, the round trip is
completed on Monday. The steam-
ers leave Port McNicoll at 5:00
p.m. on Wednesdays and Satur-
days, arriving at Port Arthur at
6:45 a.m. and Port William at 7:50
a.m. on Mondays and Fridays, in
time to connect with train leav-
ing dock at 8:00 a.m., eastern
standard time, making connec-
tions with train No. 1 leaving Port
William station for the West at
7:35 a.m., central standard time.
On the eastbound trip departure

time is 12:00 noon from Fort Wi-
liam on Saturdays and Wednes-
days, 1:00 p.m. from Port Arthur,
arriving in Port McNicoll at 8:00
a.m., eastern standard time, on
Mondays and Fridays. Port Ar-
thur was in the schedule for an
eastbound call but the call on the
westbound trip has not been in
effect for several years.

Attractive all-expense tours at
very low cost have been arranged
to provide happy combinations of
rail trips overland and steamship
cruises across the Lakes, with lei-
surely stop-over at famous vaca-
tion resorts. There is a nine-day
westbound tour between Toronto
and Winnipeg and a ten-day east-
bound tour from Winnipeg to Nia-
gara Falls, with return trip in
both cases.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Britain has invited Russia to naval talks. It is suggested Russian naval experts shall come to London after visits by French and Italian delegates.

Total gross agricultural revenue of British Columbia in 1934 is estimated at \$39,826,141, compared with \$36,647,007 in 1933, in statistics released by the provincial government.

An aerial traffic survey, to determine whether traffic cops could help unsmear New York's crowded Sunday motor traffic, was made by First Deputy Police Commissioner Harold Fowler.

The Cahan bill amending the Franchise Act passed through the House of Commons. It would prevent judges from upsetting decisions of franchise registrars without positive evidence.

Canada's military forces are represented in the supplementary estimates tabled in the House of Commons by estimates for all three arms of the service. For the militia the appropriation is \$1,651,000; for the naval service, \$145,000; and for aviation, \$1,302,900.

Little Journeys In Science

HUMIDITY

(By Gordon H. Giest, M.A.)

Humidity not only has an important bearing on the comfort of man but it has also a marked effect on his daily affairs. The story of humidity begins with the fact that water vapour is a normal component of the earth's atmosphere. Water vapour is simply water in the gaseous state. It is invisible and we cannot become aware of it directly by our senses. Unlike all the other components of the atmosphere, nitrogen, oxygen, argon and the rest, the amount of water vapour present in the air varies greatly from time to time and from place to place. It is sometimes present in the air to the extent of 5 per cent. by volume, and occasionally the amount is too small to be measured.

The air is furnished with water vapour by the evaporation of water in liquid or solid form, as contained in oceans, lakes, rivers, snowfields and plants. The amount of water vapour which the air can hold depends upon the temperature. Warm air can hold more water vapour than cold air. Strictly speaking, the temperature limits the amount of vapour that can occur in a given space regardless of the presence or absence of other gases, and in scientific language we say that the air is saturated with water vapour when it contains the maximum possible amount of the vapour.

If the air is fully charged with water vapour, or in other words saturated, any drop in temperature will cause some of this gas to change to a liquid or solid. This is due to the fact that cold air cannot hold as much water vapour as warm air. In science we say that some of the water vapour has condensed, and the condensed water forms a fog or cloud in the air. Eventually the process may lead to the production of rain or snow.

With the aid of an instrument known as the hygrometer, scientists measure the relative humidity and this value is expressed in percentage. Thus if at a certain time the air is charged with water vapour to half its capacity, the relative humidity is said to be 50 per cent. When the air is saturated with water vapour, the relative humidity is 100 per cent.

Relative humidity plays a very important role in human affairs because it is one of the chief factors in the process of evaporation. When the relative humidity is low, evaporation takes place rapidly from all moist surfaces exposed to the air. When the relative humidity increases, evaporation slows down, and when it reaches 100 per cent., evaporation stops. The seasoning of lumber, drying of fruit, vegetables, fish and the family wash, as well as many other familiar operations, require a comparatively low relative humidity of the air for their rapid performance.

Humidity has a marked effect upon human comfort. The saying that "it's not the heat but the humidity" contains a great deal of truth, though it is not the whole truth. Our sensations of heat and cold depend upon the rate at which heat leaves our bodies, and this is regulated, so far as atmospheric factors go, by the cooling power of the air, which depends upon three things: temperature, wind and humidity. The thermometer may climb into the nineties, yet if the humidity is low we remain comfortable, especially if a breeze is blowing. Such temperatures combined with high humidity are unbearable.

World's Greatest Racing Classic



Unfortunately the average spectator at the annual Indianapolis Speedway Classic is unable to witness much of the tense drama of the race, which takes place in those little concrete-walled boxes known as the "pits," located on the "apron" of the track near the starting point. Here the "teams," composed of a dozen men—a necessary organization for every entrant—perform their duties in an atmosphere tense with excitement but with the precision of a well-drilled stage show. Without their help no driver would stand a chance of winning.

Theirs is the directing genius behind the strategy involved in this four-and-a-half-hour contest. Whirling around the two-and-a-half-mile rough brick oval at speeds approaching 150 miles an hour, their senses reeling from the thunder of their motors, the fumes from the engines, and the eye strain, the drivers lose track of their position and their speed.

It is the pitmen who keep them informed on these important matters, and advise them regarding strategy through a complicated system of signaling.

FASHION FANCIES



DARLING DRESS SO SIMPLY CUT—POCKETS, APPLIED BAND TRIM, GIVE IT FRENCH CHIC

By Ellen Worth

It is difficult to imagine anything easier for mother to tackle than this darling little dress.

It's so simply cut, depending on two cleverly placed pockets and colorful banded trim for its chic and individuality.

The first model was of pale blue linen-like cotton. One band was of navy, one of white and one of a red and white print.

Checked seersucker in red, white and blue is very effective with red, white and blue band trim of pique, with the blue pique used for the pockets.

Style No. 753 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1½ yards of 39-inch material with ¼ yard of 35-inch printed material and ¼ yard of 35-inch plain material.

Patterns 15c each. Address mail orders to: Pattern Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Summer Fashion Book contains many more smart, cool vacation clothes. Send for your copy to-day, the price is 15 cents.

When to come in for water and gas, and who the leaders are at the moment are among the many pieces of information that the driver must depend upon his pit crew for.

The operations in the pit are as thrilling, at times, as the actual race itself. A car slides onto the apron and stops in front of its own pit. Half a dozen men leap the low concrete wall, each concentrating on a definite job. The cap is off the radiator in a second and a stream of cool water is flowing in; gasoline is already being poured into the tank; tires are examined; and two men lift the hood and their expert eyes and ears can tell in a split second whether all parts of the engine are synchronizing.

One or two A.A.A. officials dash up. The pit crew gives them an anxious glance, for their inspection may mean loss of many precious seconds—possibly elimination from the race. These officials have the authority to order adjustments, and, if in their judgment the car has a defect, to order it from the race as a precaution of safety for all concerned.

Kelly Petillo won this year's race, setting a new track record of 106.24 miles per hour. Each of the two times Petillo stopped at the pits, he was seen to continue to sway in his seat, not yet recovered from the effects of the bodily rhythm induced by the terrific car-swing at high speed. Peter DePaolo, his pit manager, shouted advice into his partly deafened ears and within a minute or so Petillo was back on the track with a fresh supply of gas and water, and his engine in perfect tune.

Petillo frankly stated after the race that much of the credit for his performance was due to two factors—his pit manager and his tires. The winner said he was tempted several times to "burn up" his car early in the race to catch the several drivers then ahead of him. "I knew my Firestone tires would stand any speed my car could go," he said, "but I had my instructions from Pete DePaolo. He worked out the plan of campaign and I followed it." DePaolo signalled instructions to Petillo on almost every lap of the 200.

In the pits, too, watching and checking car performance, is the engineering genius of the country.

Take tires for instance. The recent race marked the sixteenth consecutive contest in which Firestone tires had been on the winning car. Firestone engineers and designers were in the pits throughout the race, checking every phase of the cars' performance. The drivers buy and pay for their tires, and have for years. Firestones were on all cars that finished and there was not one tire failure. With new records each year, the problem for tire and motor car engineers is ever new.

Origin Of Pall Mall

Street Named For Game Played In The 17th Century

Most people have heard of a street in London called Pall Mall, and this is how it got its strange name. In the 17th century there was a very popular game in London called Pall Mall, identified with croquet which is still played to-day. It was popular with most of the gentry. The object of the game was to drive a ball along a straight alley and through an elevated ring with a mallet. The alley for pall mall was hardened and strewn with pounded shells so as to present a perfectly smooth surface. The game has completely died out, for there is no trace of it for centuries, and the only relic of the game is in the name of Pall Mall street.

It takes eight gallons of special oil to give each of the elephants in the London zoo its annual "beauty bath."

2105

The Prairie Provinces

Official Survey Gave Farm Population In 1931 As 51 Per Cent.

Development of the three prairie provinces in the present century is reviewed in a study issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, entitled "The Prairie Provinces in Their Relation to the National Economy of Canada."

All available statistics on social and economic conditions during the past 35 years, the period in which practically all development took place are recorded.

Population of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba grew from 420,000 in 1901 to 2,354,000 in 1931, the study shows, an increase of 1,934,000 in 30 years or an average of almost 64,500 a year.

At the 1931 census 1,195,000 persons lived on farms, 709,000 in cities and towns of 1,000 or more population, 273,000 in rural areas but not on farms, and 176,000 in towns and villages of less than 1,000. Of the rural non-farm population 50,000 were in rural municipalities which are really urban in all respects except organization.

Thus the prairie provinces in 1931 comprised a farm population of 1,195,000 and a non-farm population of 1,158,000, or about 51 per cent. farm and about 49 per cent. urban or semi-urban.

In the 30 years 1,210,000 persons were born in the prairie provinces. In 1901 the number was 156,000 so that they have increased since that date by 1,054,000, besides some 100,000 prairie-province-born who are living in other provinces.

Thus the mean population since 1901, namely about 1,192,000, has just about doubled itself by natural increase in 30 years.

The average density of the three provinces (rural population, surveyed areas) is shown to be 5.02; that of Manitoba, 6.75; of Saskatchewan, 5.28 and Alberta, 4.20. The population of Saskatchewan is spread quite evenly, although, of course, thinly; that of Alberta, very unevenly while that of Manitoba holds an intermediate position between the two.

To Take Out Squeak

Private Firms Will Make Shoes For Royal Marines

To quiet the tread of the Royal Marines of Britain their shoes are to be made by private firms. Since the formation of the organization in 1662 the members have made their own footwear. Admiralty officers announce that the change of makers is for economy, but shoemakers say the real reason is that shoes made by the marines have always squeaked.

Parchment is different from leather in that it is not tanned.

From Coast To Coast

Canada's Precise Level System Stretches Over 25,000 Miles

Altitude, or height above sea level, of the site of any proposed development is of major importance in the orderly opening up of a new country like Canada. Consequently the provision in accessible form of information concerning exact levels is important. The task of providing such data is one of the duties of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior.

In line with practically every country in the world, Canada has adopted mean sea level as its datum for latitudes. Sea level may be defined as the surface which the water of the ocean would assume where it not acted upon by the attraction of the sun and the moon or disturbed by the wind.

The actual determination of mean sea level at a primary tidal station is made by the Tidal and Current Division, Hydrographic Service Department of Marine. Hourly readings on an automatic gauge for a period of at least seven years are considered necessary for a trustworthy determination of mean sea level at a primary station.

The Canadian precise level system is based on the determination of mean sea level at five primary stations, namely, Halifax, Yarmouth, and Father Point, on the Atlantic; and Vancouver and Prince Rupert on the Pacific. By means of precise levels sea level datum is carried inland so that to-day Canada's precise level system stretches from coast to coast and has a total extent of over 25,000 miles. — Canada Week By Week.

Conscription Of Wealth

Canadian Legion Would Call On All Resources In Event Of War

Conscription of wealth and natural resources, as well as man power in the event of war, was urged in a resolution passed at the closing session of the Saskatchewan command of the Canadian Legion at Moose Jaw.

The convention in another resolution went on record as being in favor of an agreement that every nation should immediately abolish the private manufacture of all primary implements of war. A number of other resolutions were also discussed and passed. Officers of the provincial organization were elected and several reports read.

E. C. Leslie, Regina, was elected president of the provincial command; L. T. Chase, Mervin, was elected first vice-president; R. D. Roberts, Fort San, was elected second vice-president. J. C. Malone, Regina, honorary treasurer, and H. T. Pizzezy, Saskatoon, T.V.S. representative.

Household Arts



PATTERN 5365

Time—so valuable to every one of us—is especially conserved for the knitter in this unusually attractive jiffy-knit blouse. Big needles—a lacy stitch and the result is a blouse done in no time. And, what none of us object to, it takes little wool to make it. The tied yoke is all in one with the sleeves which, of course, simplifies the making of it. Another feature is that the top of the blouse is really a straight line onto which the yoke is attached. The jabot effect is a very flattering style.

In pattern 5365 you will find complete instructions for making the blouse shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements. This blouse comes in size 16 to 18 and 38 to 40 (all given in the one pattern) and also contains a plain knitted skirt in these sizes.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

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Nature gives to Canada in munificent abundance the natural Mineral Salts found in Little Manitou. These health-giving Salts are recovered and refined by expert Chemists in the form of SASKASAL SALTS.

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MISS ALADDIN

—By—
Christine Whiting Parmenter
Author Of
"One Wide River To Cross"
"The Unknown Port", Etc.

CHAPTER VI.—Continued

As the car moved forward even Jack was dumb. They passed a filling station—a grocery—the post office and drug store—a ramshackle place marked "Restaurant" at which Nancy shuddered—a two-story hotel, its narrow porch hugging the dusty road as if land were too scarce in this vicinity to afford a lawn.

"But there's Cousin Columbine's estate," thought Nancy, grasping at this straw. "It can't be near these awful places. Perhaps there's a side street or—"

No. Mark was steering the car between two sagging gate posts. Nance stared ahead. Was this the boasted family mansion—this hideous frame house with peeling mustard-colored paint and a pretentious tower at one corner? A wave of rebellion swept through the girl; and something curious seemed to be happening to her ears. She raised her hands to press against them, but heard Cousin Columbine say quickly:

"Ears popping? That's only altitude, my dear. We're nearly nine thousand feet above the sea, and on almost the very spot where I was born. Father built this house after he struck silver at Leadville in '78. As you see, it's in need of a coat of paint; but it needed something else a great deal more so the paint must wait a year or two. Stop at the side door, Mark, or Matthew's likely to bump into us. Aurora! Aurora Tubbs, where are you? Come out at once and meet my relatives. Well, Nancy," (she turned, her lined face beaming with happy pride), "what do you think of it? Does the Nelson mansion come up to your expectations?"

CHAPTER VII.

"... And all that saved me," wrote Nancy in her first letter home, "was the arrival of Aurora Tubbs on the side porch."

This was quite true. As the girl cast wildly about in search of an answer that would conceal her state of mind, a woman, so short, and stout, and brightly attired that she made Nance think of the colored "cubes" she used to play with in kindergarten, fairly burst upon them through a doorway which looked too narrow to admit her. She wore a dress of brightest bluebird blue, and her squareness was accentuated by a starched white apron, tied snugly in

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

the spot intended by nature for a waist-line.

"So you're here?" she asked, as if her eyes deceived her.

"The fact is evident, I believe," returned Miss Columbine. "These are my young cousins, Aurora, and I've no doubt they're glad to reach their destination. This is Aurora Tubbs, my dears, whom you've heard me mention. Goodness knows what I'd have done without her all these long years."

"Pleased to meet you," said Aurora, and shook hands with Jack, first to alight from the automobile. "And you too, Nancy. Might as well call first names right off, it seems to me, and not be formal. I see you're wearin' a fur coat, but aren't your legs most frozen in silk stockings? I'll take that bag, Miss Columbine. Mark Adam, you set that box o' canned stuff on my kitchen table. Come right in, Jack and Nancy, and make yourselves at home. Here's Matthew now. I see you brought two trunks."

Nancy found herself a little breathless, not entirely the effect of altitude. She had expected Aurora Tubbs to be a sort of servant, and here she was acting the part of hostess! It was very confusing. Nance didn't know just what to do. Perhaps Mark Adam sensed her dilemma for as he shouldered his burden the corners of his nice mouth twitched with amusement, and his blue eyes, meeting hers, were disconcerting.

"Come in, every one," said Cousin Columbine, stepping down from the Ford with youthful agility. "Turn to the left, and go into my sitting room. I close the parlor during the cold weather. This carpet came from Chicago in 1880—the first carpet in Pine Ridge, I'll have you know. Mark Adam, you and Matthew carry those trunks right up, please. Which is yours, Nancy—that queer stand-up one? Put it in the tower room, Mark, and the other in the north-east chamber. Aurora, bring in the chocolate cake."

"Not my beautiful fresh cake, Miss Columbine!" protested the woman in shocked rebellion. "Not my good chocolate cake I made for supper? If those Adam boys once set their teeth into it we're lucky to have a crumb left over; and—There! there! Don't glare at me, Miss Columbine. Shall I bring forks and plates?"

"Fingers were made before forks, Aurora, and it's not a party," replied Miss Columbine, much to Jack's amusement. "Just bring the cake and a knife to cut it. I promised Matthew a piece, and I'll keep my word if we have to bake again tomorrow. You make a splendid chocolate cake, Aurora Tubbs, though as a rule I don't compliment people to their faces."

As the woman, somewhat mollified at this praise, departed on her unwelcome errand, Columbine Nelson chuckled audibly.

"Poor Aurora! I've no doubt she expected to make a great impression by bringing in that layer cake at supper. But those boys are hungry, most likely, and they've still five miles to go. Come in, both of you," she called as steps sounded on the stairs. "No, Matthew Adam, don't try to escape out the front door. I've a slice of cake for you; though Aurora Tubbs is ready to slay me for suggesting that we cut into her handiwork."

"It's not the cutting I mind, Miss Columbine," Aurora corrected, appearing through one door as the boys came in another, "but seeing it disappear so—so rapidly. You move the family Bible, Matthew Adam, and I'll set it right here on the centre table. It's a handsome cake, I think you'll all agree. Shall I do the cutting, Miss Columbine? I declare, it seems almost a pity."

"What do you think that cake is for, Aurora?" snapped Miss Columbine. "A parlor ornament?" (Nancy smiled though the phrase sounded unpleasantly familiar). "I'll cut the thing myself, or these young folks will go hungry. Give me that knife, and shut your eyes if you can't bear to look upon such desecration."

"You don't need to cut 'em quite so thick," remonstrated the anxious woman, hovering near. "That's a four-layer cake, Miss Columbine, and a wedge two inches at the widest part's enough for any one. Those Adam boys" (she spoke as if the young men were not present) "have



got fierce appetites when they go places, which is no wonder because their mother's not what you'd call a natural cook and owns to it herself, so there's no occasion for hard feelings. If Nancy eats that big wedge now, Miss Columbine, she won't have any appetite for supper."

"Oh, leave us be!" returned the older woman with impatience. "Leave us be! Here's your piece, Matthew, and don't drop frosting on the carpet. Stand close to the stove, all of you, and let the crumbs fall into the coal hod. And be sure to tell Aurora Tubbs how good it is. That's why she's hanging 'round the door."

"It's great!" grinned Jack, at which Aurora beamed.

"It's simply marvellous!" said Nancy.

The smile widened; while Mark Adam, an appreciative hand upon his stomach, murmured: "It's superb, Aurora. I warn you now, Miss Columbine, when I get married I aim to steal your cook."

"Wouldn't it be better to marry the cook herself and keep her in the family?" asked Matthew solemnly.

This suggestion, coming from a hitherto silent, and obviously bashful young man, was not short of amazing. Nance glanced at Matthew with new interest; but Aurora bristled.

"And me, married to Victor Tubbs for twenty years? You should be ashamed, Matthew Adam. I don't believe in divorce; and I wouldn't marry your brother if I was a widow woman and he the only male creature in Pine Ridge. He's got a fickle nature, Mark Adam has, and I've always said, give me a faithful man or none at all. Help yourself to another slice, Matthew, if you're so hungry you have to lick the frosting off your fingers. And then you'd better be starting along home. These young folks will want to begin unpacking; and if you've got some good, thick cotton stockings, Nancy, I advise you getting into them double quick. Did you travel all the way from Massachusetts in that dress? It looks real fresh. If you'll give me your trunk key I'd admire to unpack for you."

"No doubt you would," spoke up Cousin Columbine, "but it's high time you were thinking about our supper, Aurora. Better take more cake to munch on the way home, boys; and here's a couple of dollars that I owe you."

"What for?" asked Mark, puzzled eyes on the proffered money.

"For carting those trunks, and us, you donkey," she replied.

"Great thundering prairie dogs!" exploded Mark. "Do you take us for a pair of gyms, Miss Columbine? Come on, Matt, we better get going. The lady wants to pay us for a little matter of lifting trunks!"

"The cake was pay enough, Miss Columbine," Matthew assured her with a shy smile. "We wouldn't think of taking any money. We—we

must run along now or we won't get home in time to milk. Good-night—er—good-night, everybody," he added, and hurrying to escape, collided with Aurora at the door.

This caused still further confusion, the young man apologizing, his face scarlet; and Aurora demanding to know why he didn't look where he was going.

"Land knows I'm not so small he had to miss me in the landscape," she complained as Matthew vanished, his ears pink with embarrassment, a wedge of the precious cake in hand. "If that's a third slice of cake you're cutting for yourself, Mark Adam, you'd better go easy on your supper or I won't be accountable for how you'll feel come midnight. That's a rich cake; richer'n common because of company. If you don't hurry Matthew will get home first with all the news."

"You sure do speed the parting guest, Aurora," he commented, "but don't you worry about that news. I'll overtake poor Matt before that cruel blush has had time to subside. Good-night, Miss Columbine. The cake was bully."

There was surely nothing shy about this young man, thought Nancy, as he extended a friendly hand to all of them (not omitting Aurora); lifted his third slice of cake from the platter, and said: "I'll drop in to-morrow and see if you've got acclimated."

To all appearances he was addressing Jack; but his eyes were on Nancy; and Aurora burst out as the door closed: "I warn you straight off, Nancy Nelson, that you must take anything Mark Adam says to you with a grain of salt. He's as unreliable as an April snow storm; and has broken more Pine Ridge hearts than any one on record up to date. There's an innocent look about you that makes me tremble, and I feel it my duty—"

"Oh, hush up!" commanded Cousin Columbine, while Jack found sudden interest in the landscape. So Nance looked innocent! That was a good one! He'd have to write that to Aunt Judy. And wasn't it distinctly understood that there were to be no boy friends? It was mighty queer about Cousin Columbine, mused the boy, still at the window. She was no more what you'd expect from her letter than—than Nancy was like Aurora Tubbs! There was certainly something to explain here, and—

He wheeled about at a crisp command from this surprising relative.

"Wake up, Jack. Time enough to get acquainted with Pike's Peak after you're settled. I want to show you your rooms before it gets too dark. Bring those bags along and we'll go right up. I dare say you're used to electric lights; but lamps and candles are all I can provide you with. Don't bring your coat, Nancy. It can hang in the entry, though it's cold here and will be till next spring. The stairs are steep; but high ceilings were stylish when Father built the mansion, and he wanted the best. There! This is the tower room, my dear, and I hope you'll like it. There isn't a finer view for miles around."

However prejudiced Columbine Nelson might be as to the value of her property, she did not overestimate the beauty of her view. Even in the fast deepening twilight, Pike's Peak stood out gloriously clear against the sky.

(To Be Continued) 2105

DOUBLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Could Not Wash Himself Nor Brush His Hair

So bad was his rheumatism that his friends declared he would never work again. Although he is 70 years old, he proved they were wrong. Read what he says:—

"I am seventy years of age. Last Christmas I was completely doubled up with rheumatism. I could not brush my hair nor wash myself. People said I should never work any more. I am working harder than a young man to-day. Thanks, many thanks, to Kruschen Salts. I take them in my tea, and I have recommended them to many. I could not get in or out of bed myself, nor sit up. But see me work now—12 hours sometimes. Kruschen Salts have done it."—G.J.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel. In addition, there are still other salts in Kruschen which prevent food fermentation in the intestines, and thereby check the further accumulation not only of uric acid, but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

Little Helps For This Week

The ornament of a meek and quiet spirit which is in the sight of God of great price. 1 Peter 3:4.

Thy sinless mind in us reveal
Thy spirit's plenitude impart;
Till all my spotless life shall tell
The abundance of a loving heart.
—Chas. Wesley

Holiness appears to be to make the soul like a garden of God with all manner of pleasant flowers, that is all pleasant, delightful and undisturbed; enjoying a sweet calm and the gentle lifegiving beams of the sun. The soul of a true christian appears to be a little white flower like we see in the spring of the year, low and humble on the ground, rejoicing as it were in a calm rapture, diffusing around a sweet fragrance, standing peacefully and lovingly in the midst of other flowers round about, all in like manner drinking in the beams of the sun.—Jonathan Edwards.

Of the 328,000 Indians in the United States, 100,000 are without land, says the commissioner of Indian affairs, decrying land legislation of some years ago which has proved disastrous for many tribes.

BACKACHE

IF you have backache, dizzy spells, headaches, do not neglect your kidneys. Take Gin Pills for prompt relief at the first sign of these symptoms. You will feel better, look better—be better, if your kidneys are functioning properly. 248

GIN PILLS

FOR THE KIDNEYS

Save "LEFT-OVERS" with **Appleford's Presto Pack WAXED TISSUE**

MORE CONVENIENT TO USE . . .

Just hang a package in your kitchen. You'll be delighted with its convenience . . . for, with one hand, you can easily extract a single sheet at a time leaving the other hand free to hold the "left-over" being wrapped.



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Dry Block Wood On Hand

DIDSBURY POPULARITY CONTEST

This Week's Leaders:

1. Mrs. Marie Coates, 2. Kathleen Pitt, 3. Connie Hoesgood
4. Norma Sanderman, 5. Marie Kershaw, 6. Alice Ahlgren
7. Aileen StClaire, 8. Ina Brado, 9. Mrs. L. Holmes,
10. Jennie Stringer.

Get Your Friends to Deal at the Following Merchants
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ON OUR STAGE
IN PERSON

"PURPLE SAGE
RIDERS"

THE PIONEER TRIO
also HOLLYWOOD RADIO STARS from

THE ARIZONA
WRANGLERS

MONDAY, JULY 29th.
Special Matinee at 3p.m.

Matinee Prices 15c — 35c.
Evening Prices 25c — 50c.

SNAP Superfine
POWDER
CLEANS AND POLISHES

Bathtubs,
Washbasins,
Windows, and
Mirrors.

Cannot scratch.



LOCAL & GENERAL

Olds Fair, Aug. 7th. — Cash prizes for exhibits.

For quality in mens footwear try T. E. Scott.

Master Bobbie Bishop has spent the past two weeks in Red Deer with his brother, Fred Bishop.

Mr. George Stalte of Trochu is a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop, Mr. Stalte being a brother-in-law to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop.

The Didsbury Liberals have established committee rooms in the Leuzler Block and they invite the public to make a free use of the rooms. A radio is being installed for the purpose of hearing the broadcasts on public matters.

Don't miss the Horse Races at the Olds Fair, Aug. 7th.

The fairways have been cut on the golf course and the greens are in very good condition. Those who have not played their games in the competition are asked to do so as soon as possible.

The E. V. Sunday School picnic will be held at St. George's Island on Wednesday, July 31st. All members and adherents are asked to be present next Sunday, when arrangements for transportation etc. will be made.

The Didsbury Calf Club will hold a picnic and meeting at the Olds School of Agriculture on Tuesday, July 30th. Judging classes will be held and Mr. Parkinson will have charge of the meeting. Transportation can be arranged for anyone interested.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ringland of Macleod announce the engagement of their second daughter, Evelyn Ruth, to Mr. Ellwood Evans of Pincher Creek, eldest son of Dr and Mrs. W. G. Evans of Didsbury, Alberta, the marriage to take place in August. —Herald

Mr. H. Morgan, our local postmaster, was elected president of the Alberta branch of the Canadian Postmaster's Association for the eight consecutive years at the convention held in Calgary last week. Mr. Morgan is also president of the Dominion Association.

Sid Morasch has now been able to leave the hospital at Calgary where he has been for the past 18 months. He is now staying with his grandfather, Mr. John Morasch at 730 McDougall Road. We are pleased to report that he is now able to walk by the aid of crutches, and there is every hope that he will fully recover with the exception that one leg will be about 2 inches shorter than the other.

Try a CLASSIFIED

ST. PETER AND POLITICS

(By LEW WRIGGLESWORTH).

When my work down here is finished, and I climb the golden stair,
And meet Saint Peter at the Gate, he'll say, "Well, I dee-clare!"
Then he'll slap me on the shoulder and say, "Well, well, by gum!
If here ain't old John Whittlestick! Where on earth did you come from?
I'm mighty glad to see you, John, but you can't tarry here;
The place for you is 'down below'—for reasons all too clear.
Your morals they are none too good; your vices they are many;
Your virtues are so few—in fact, I doubt if you have any.
And one thing more—just let me say, I must obey the rule
To not let any guy in here that ever skinned a mule.
Please don't commence an argument, for this I know too well—
In spite of all that you may say, you'll have to go to hell."

"Oh, let me in, dear Peter; please take me in," I'll say;
For I came here from Didsbury, and walked the whole d—d way.
I'm footsore, worn and hungry; take pity on me, Pete,
That I may share this happy home where there's enough to eat.
I know I've been a sinful cuss while roaming through the earth;
Fair women were my weakness then; of them there was no dearth.
But I have never idle been, for always did I work
To earn my measly grub each day, and never did I shirk.

"But what with crops and prices poor, the way was hard and tough—
So if you'll pardon me, I'll say that I've had hell enough;
I'm tired of working overtime, so take me in, I pray,
And show me to an easy job to while the time away.
Then furnish me with snowy wings, that I may learn to fly
And soar just like a chicken-hawk, up in yon heavenly sky.
And let me have a harp of gold, so I can play and sing,
Till some day, getting low in cash, I hock the blessed thing.
Now, if you'll do this much for me, and all these other bums,
We'll vote you into power again when next election comes."

"Well said, thou faithful hayseed! I'll do my best," says Pete;
"But please come in the back door way, and clean the barnyard off
your feet."

LOCAL & GENERAL

Call in and see our \$1 45 work pants. T. E. Scott.

Elmer and Art Evans are vacationing at Sylvan Lake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fleury and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Friesen are on a camping trip in the west country.

Miss Mary Ballance is visiting relatives at Bluffton for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Loader and daughter are touring in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. E. H. English and family of Calgary was visiting last week with her sister, Mrs. Percy Lunt.

A. J. Fouldes, postmaster at Delburne, was a visitor to the local post office on Monday.

Mrs. C. Mortimer and Mrs. H. C. Liesemer were Calgary visitors on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Ainworth of Three Hills is spending her holidays with her cousin, Miss Stella Birdsall.

Mr. Lorne Good, of Wainwright visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Good, over the week end.

Mr. John Earl, of Acme, has been appointed returning officer for the Didsbury Provincial Constituency.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Archer left on Friday by car for the coast. They will visit a daughter in Seattle and friends in Vancouver.

Mr. W. B. Sample of Kerrobert, president of the Saskatchewan Postmaster's Association visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan over the weekend.

Mr. A. Hughes, postmaster at Cereal, who attended the postmaster's convention at Calgary, visited his brother, Mr. Dave Hughes, last weekend.

Try a pair of our \$2.50 harvest shoes. T. E. Scott

Charlie Cook, former assistant at the C.P.R. depot here, passed through on Saturday for Lacombe, where he is relieving at the station there.

E. V. Woodlock, who has had charge of the Alberta Pacific Elevator for the past three years has been transferred to Calgary office. He is succeeded by Mr. Sandy Foote from Drumheller.

All Brusso, Tom Royds and Bill Hartley left on Sunday by motor for their vacation. They will go through the Glacier Park to Sandpoint Idaho and back through the Banff National Park.

The best bargain yet, 8 pair of work box for \$1.00. T. E. Scott.

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